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MORNING EDITION.

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MONDAY 7125
 TUESDAY 7075
 WEDNESDAY 7125
 THURSDAY 7125
 FRIDAY 7067
 SATURDAY 7067
 SUNDAY 2749

AVERAGE FOR WEEK, 7,123

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1911

SPEAKING FOR HIMSELF.

Senator Jones has been telling Winnipeg newspapers that the West has very poor crops and that he is glad to see the price of wheat fall. The Senator overdoes the postscript story, he is no doubt quite within the limits in expressing his indignation over the triumph of restriction. The Senator makes admissions and yet deliberately omits with omission that the farmers were given free access to the United States markets their most lack would be the loss of the United States farm machinery. To the contrary, however, this would mean to be the least of the farmers' losses. The Canadian farmer of such machinery. If the Canadian farmer is not prepared to be a victim of the tariff, he must not buy things from Senator Jones or anybody else. If he is prepared, the worthy Senator will be able to sell him a fair percentage of his farm machinery even under much reduced prices on United States machinery. He has, however, been always the victim of the Canadian manufacturer that he was lettered off with the whole trade of an unprosperous farmer that with a large part of the trade of a prosperous one, a donation from which even the farmer have not always been free. So the joy of the worthy Senator that his protection is not only dangerous may offend many probably does offend—his secret that the western farmers are not everywhere protected quite as good a variety of arms as was hoped for. And perhaps if he could see his latest Liberal inclinations to limit the restrictions of the farmer and can view the matter from the narrow protective standpoint, he will not find so much to grieve over in the crop failure he told about after all. If there is a failure to read as large returns from the western grain fields this year as was desirable and expected, the fault is not that the amount of grain was low but that the quality is not as good as usual. The loss will not be because the farmers will not get out and sell their grain as he hoped to market, but that he will not get as much per bushel for it as he hoped. Now, if the Senator is of compensation to the Senator that the farmer loses five to ten cents per bushel on wheat every year because he cannot sell in the United States markets, it cannot be a matter of unduly worry to him to read that the loss of five to ten cents per bushel in one year because the grain was sold at a lower price than usual. If he can restrict the farmer's property as a tariff, why not to restrict it also as a female eccentricity and the sacrifice of a few cents per bushel to the gain of the grain exchange is good for the farmer's protection, not the sacrifice of a few cents per bushel to the forces of nature, teach the farmer deeper respect for the elements upon whose kindness he is dependent? Surely a proper regard for the welfare of the manufacturer is not more desirable on the farmer's part than a wholesome regard for the source of his good things, and if it is well to bring to his mind by tariff restriction a sense of loss much he owes the manufacturer, it may not be altogether amiss to have it brought to his mind through a setback in his crop prospects how much he owes to a higher power. Missing upon these things the Senator may even persuade himself that a partial crop failure ranks with the defeat of reciprocity, as a real—though unanticipated—blow to the Canadian farmer. From the farmer's standpoint, of course, if the defeat of these things of reciprocity and the other reciprocity is a thing to be regretted over the partial failure of a wheat crop must also be something to grieve about. To him they mean the same thing: a smaller income, a smaller expenditure, fewer farm expenses for his family, less rapid expansion of his business, inability to meet his store bills and the more falling due for his farm machinery. In counting one of these things of regret and the other a thing for consolation the Senator is not in speaking for the farmer, but for himself—and that from a wrong viewpoint.

WILL BELIEVE THE CITY.

The design of the High Street

city from a disadvantage which has been very real and somewhat expensive

company to survey the reserve lands north of the C. N. R. will relieve the city—provided that the survey is followed by the property being placed on the market and then allowed to come into use. The existence of the reserve caused settlement to spread both north and south of the city and there have otherwise done. This spreading of population has in turn greatly increased the city in undertaking to supply the residents with public services, and has greatly increased the cost of doing so. While the city engineer has been taking a more optimistic view of the value of the reserve, every year, and thus increasing the amount of taxes payable on it, it has not been possible to stop altogether the expansion of the city for the added expense and inconvenience brought about by the reservation of the property. The districts into which settlement has spread westward and northward are now fairly well occupied there is a large and steady influx of population, a brisk demand for lots upon which to build, and every day that this satisfactory condition of things will continue, if the city opened property should become occupied in a comparatively short time and the disadvantage under which the city has labored because of it be finally ended.

THE TORONTO TELEGRAPH.

The Toronto Telegraph is a Conservative newspaper of the violent type, that is apparently not content with its own public policy but wishes to impose upon the city for the added expense and inconvenience brought about by the reservation of the property. The districts into which settlement has spread westward and northward are now fairly well occupied there is a large and steady influx of population, a brisk demand for lots upon which to build, and every day that this satisfactory condition of things will continue, if the city opened property should become occupied in a comparatively short time and the disadvantage under which the city has labored because of it be finally ended.

THE HAMILTON SPECTATOR.

The Hamilton Spectator, Conservative, shed this week at Mr. Monk on October 11. "The Spectator does not know what Mr. Borde has offered to Mr. Monk, if indeed he has offered that gentleman any money. We do not know what Mr. Monk's demands are. If any, in this connection, we can only say that they are excessive. The Spectator is too wise a statesman to 'sell himself up or compromise himself' in any way with a man who is 'The National Leader, Bourgeois, or the many or any other question.' It is interesting to see how the Spectator takes it back.

THE HALLANS ARE TO ABOLISH SLAVERY.

The Hallans are to abolish slavery in Tripoli, supposing, of course, the Turks do not limit up and then them out of the country and that the other Powers do not exact them out of it in the final negotiations. The same would have the occupation of Tripoli. The way has gone when he says that every should be gathered where on earth, and the nation which will voluntarily acknowledge the fact that the power should be deprived of the power to prevent their doing so.

THE TURKS EVIDENTLY WANT.

The Turks evidently want to be understood that the war is not over yet. Considering the way things have been going it was about time they got some assurance of this sort if they wish the outside world to count them as parties of consequence in the transaction in Tripoli.

THE LESSON OF THE MARKETS.

Reins Leader—The price of the dollar which fell in Winnipeg on Saturday was 25 cents.

The same wheat in Minneapolis was at \$1.05.

In both cities wheat is milled into flour for shipment to England, where it is sold in competition at the same price.

Thus the Canadian and other wheat growers are getting a better price for their wheat than the Minneapolis growers.

MILLED AND SOLD IN MINNESOTA THAN IN THE MINNEAPOLIS MILLS.

This extra profit they take out of the Western Canadian farmer by paying him just that much less for his wheat.

If there was no duty on Canadian wheat entering the United States the farmers would not be able to thus depress the price to farmers and enhance profits to themselves.

The Laurier Government went down to defeat in an endeavor to have the duties removed from our wheat entering the States. The Saskatchewan farmers supported the Government in that effort, but the revenue and all the big financial, manufacturing and corporation interests succeeded in intimidating the people of Ontario to such an extent that they overruled the Laurier Government.

In other words, Ontario's dictators show the Saskatchewan farmer shall sell his products and buy his supplies, and what he shall get for the former and pay for the latter.

Nice for the Saskatchewan farmer, and also for the Saskatchewan wheat dealer and business man dependent on the farmer for his trade, isn't it?

GIRL EXPERIENCED.

TERRIBLE ADVENTURE.

Breeding Persecution of an Enemy, threat of death from London—Found Two Weeks Later in a Ditch.

Birmingham, Nid., Oct. 11.—Amanda Howell, of this place, describing the persecution of an enemy, ran away from her home in London, England, and was found on Sunday last at the house of a friend in this city, and was almost dead from hunger and thirst, and had been in the ditch for several days.

For eight days she had been wandering in the ditch, and had been in the ditch for several days.

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80 dozen Men's Collars at the little price of 5c each; they are the surplus stock of a large dealer and we were prompt to buy them at his clearing price; all are perfect collars and include various styles, all sizes in the lot; choose quickly; Friday 8.30, each 5c

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